

Welcome to Cam Vale

Come and join us on our journey of faith

*We are pilgrims on a journey
and companions on the road*

*We are here to help each other
walk the mile and bear the load*

**LOOKING TO GOD
LOOKING TO CARE
LOOKING TO GROW**

Our benefice

St Barnabas church
QUEEN CAMEL

St Andrews
CORTON DENHAM

All Saints
WEST CAMEL

St Mary Magdalene
SPARKFORD

Holy Cross
WESTON BAMPFYLDE

Holy Trinity
SUTTON MONTIS

The benefice of Cam Vale comprises six rural parishes situated in picturesque English countryside on the Somerset/Dorset border. We are seven miles north of Yeovil and six miles north of Sherborne.



Panorama from Sparkford Hill Lane

These lands are steeped in history. The nearby hill fort of Cadbury Castle links us to Arthurian legend, the village of Queen Camel was a marriage gift of a Saxon King to his wife, and the Leland trail runs through our fields. This is a place where farming has been the main activity for many hundreds of years. Our communities are diverse and while new houses are being built, they still retain the best of rural character.

There is good access to the A303 trunk road which provides links to Devon and Cornwall and, via the M3, to London. Sherborne and Castle Cary both have excellent train services to London Waterloo and Paddington stations respectively. A bus service runs from Shepton Mallet via Queen Camel to Yeovil.

Locally, the historic market towns of Sherborne, Castle Cary, Wincanton and Yeovil, are all within 15 minutes' driving time, each providing a range of services including retail and leisure.

Looking to God

*When we sing to God in heaven,
we shall find such harmony*

Worship

We are currently experimenting with a new pattern of services, partly to help with holidays but also to have the opportunity to worship in a slightly different way.



Harvest Festival

As we have for many years, we continue to hold a 'Together at Ten' benefice service on the fourth Sunday of the month, where we encourage everyone to meet together at one of the churches in the benefice.

On the remaining Sundays there are four services across the benefice, offering a range of styles of worship, from traditional BCP to the more



Easter Sunrise Service

modern Common Worship, as well as an ecumenical service with the Methodist church and all-age and informal services. Each Sunday there is at least one communion service in the benefice. Our hope is that everyone will feel free to choose the type of service they prefer and move around the churches, meeting and making new friends, and enjoying the different atmospheres.

Discipleship

In addition to our Sunday worship we have a monthly healing service, 'Sacred Space', usually led by one of our Lay Readers.

There are two home groups who meet regularly. One is a Bible Study group led by the members; the other is an open discussion group called 'Why believe' which allows people to explore questions about their faith.

We have twice hosted the two-year Exploring Christianity Course, led by Lay Readers in our benefice.

Each year we run a themed Lent course which is usually well attended.

For urgent prayer needs, we have a 'prayer chain' which enables prayer requests to be quickly communicated to the intercessors in the villages.

We would welcome new ideas to develop and enhance our discipleship.

Working together

We have an evolving Ministry Team comprising Lay and clerical ordained leaders:

- The Revd Prebendary Rose Hoskins (Associate Priest)
- Yolanda White (Reader)
- Rosemary Rymer (Reader and Benefice Administrator)
- Julie Ebsworth (Reader) now training as a Lay Pioneer Minister



We have a long history of training our own Lay Worship Assistants and currently have six working across the benefice.

There are six PCCs, each meeting on a quarterly basis. The Rector is not expected to chair all of these meetings and each PCC has an appointed Lay-Chair for this purpose.

Our Administrator works three mornings a week from an office based in a local business park, where she provides an administrative service for the Rector and oversees all the general

administrative requirements of the benefice.

Our Benefice Treasurer manages the benefice fund to which each of the churches contribute. This fund supports the Minister, Ministry Team and the administrator, covering general expenditure and the cost of various courses, where appropriate.



Working Group

All our churches have an army of willing volunteers in the form of sidespersons, readers, chalice-bearers, flower arrangers, those who clean and polish and others who maintain our churchyards – the list is endless.



A willing Volunteer

See at a glance in Appendix 2, the numbers on the Electoral Roll and average weekly attendance in each of our Parishes.

Looking to Care

Our mission is to spread the Gospel in our villages and to continue to encourage and support our existing congregations. We aim to be a supportive community that meets people where they are and respond to their needs with loving service. We are making encouraging inroads in this area but there is still much to be done. Our desire is to be witnesses to God's work and join in with His Kingdom.

*I will hold the Christlight for you
in the night-time of your fear
I will hold my hand out to you
Speak the peace you long to hear*

Care for our Rector and family

As our spiritual leader, the Rector can be assured of our total support to enable him/her to fulfil their role within the Benefice.

This could involve regular dialogue and communication regarding pastoral needs within our parishes or assisting with issues relating to the general working of the Church, and allowing more time to engage with our communities. The Rector should be allowed sufficient time for peace and reflection, to enjoy quality time with the family, and to go on retreat.

Care for one another

We aim to provide welcome and fellowship to all who come into contact with us, whether church members or seekers or passers by.

We provide space for quiet reflection as all our churches are open every day and there are opportunities for conversation with coffee and fellowship after most of our services.

Village newsletters provide information about church and village activities and include details of the range of pastoral support services provided. Some of these are tailored for a specific group, for example, 'The Leftover Club' for widows and widowers. Others are more general and open to all.

We care about making provision for our young people as they make steps in their faith journey.

We are trying to create an environment in our churches that will help them feel at ease as well as continuing to develop our relationships with our schools. They enjoy all-school services of celebration in church.

We have a particularly strong relationship with our local primary school and over the past few years have moved from doing the occasional assembly to having a regular Tuesday lunchtime slot. A small team share the task of acting out “Open the Book” presentations for the children.

For many years, Camel Club for children of primary age, has met every week during term-time to share the Christian message and engage the children in a variety of activities which link into our All-Age service. Across the Benefice, services are being designed to attract young families in particular.

A recent development has been our ‘Bumps, Tots and Toddlers’ group which currently meets once a fortnight in church. This gives an opportunity for young children and their parents or carers to socialize in a Christian environment.

Across the benefice we provide a range of café-style services and other types of “all-age” services specifically designed to be attractive to families.

We follow up baptisms, confirmations, marriages and funerals to ensure that those who visit us for these services feel that they have the continued support of the church.



Picnic in the woods



Camel Club Handiwork

Care for People in Our World

Much of this takes the form of charitable donations either as agreed amounts from Church income or as donations or collections following services or events including Harvest Festivals and lunches, Remembrance Sunday or Christmas services.

Such contributions vary in scale from local to national and international. Within South Somerset support is given to the Lords Larder food bank and Street Pastors amongst other organisations, whereas national and international support is given to charities such as the Children’s Society, Tear Fund and Christian Aid.

Care for our Environment

Through both the messages we give out and the actions we take, we demonstrate a care for God’s world as we face such major environmental issues including Climate Change and habitat loss. This involves management of our buildings on such aspects of energy usage and use of our Churchyards with many initiatives coming from our younger members.

Schemes have included planting to encourage insects as well as providing habitats through bug hotels, nest boxes and hedgehog homes.

Within one parish, land adjacent to the Churchyard has been cultivated as allotments by local parishioners.



Bug Hotel



Allotment

Care for our Financial resources

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Care for our buildings

St Barnabas church, Queen Camel.



Built in the C14 and early C15 with some restoration in 1887, St Barnabas is historically and architecturally significant – it is listed Grade I. The spectacular 5 stage, 29 m (96') tower houses, until recently, the heaviest peal of six bells in the world which are rung frequently by an enthusiastic and vibrant group of ringers.

The restoration of the tower clock and the replacement of the roof to the South

Aisle including the installation of a roof alarm have been completed recently. Various adaptations have included a toilet, kitchen and a projector with retractable screen. Pews have been removed from the South Aisle to make space for informal worship, social gatherings and a crèche.

St Andrews, Corton Denham.

There has been a church in Corton Denham since the twelfth century although the present church was built in 1869/70 and survives relatively unaltered. It is listed Grade II due to the quality of its architectural detailing both external and internal, the furniture and the survival of a contemporary cast iron heating system contained in a pit in the floor of the Nave.

The church exhibits some celebrated, rare, stained glass windows commissioned from Jeanne-Baptiste Capronnier, of Brussels.



All Saints, West Camel.



'A church of much interest and variety', the present church dates from the late fourteenth century with some earlier parts, although an extensive Victorian restoration took place in the 1860's.

A fragment of a ninth century Celtic cross/shaft is displayed in the open-plan chancel. Recently, the front rows of pews have been replaced with free-standing chairs giving a flexibility of layout which, in turn, supports a wider variety of activities.

St Mary Magdalene, Sparkford.



This Grade II* listed building is of ancient foundation and dates from fourteenth century - the first incumbent was inducted in 1297 - although it was restored and the Nave rebuilt in 1824.

In the last 15 years, approximately £150,000 has been raised and spent in maintaining and improving the church building. All the highlighted items identified in the last Quinquennial Inspection Report have been resolved.

Holy Cross, Weston Bampfylde.

The church dates from the thirteenth century and is a Grade II* listed building. It was refurbished in the fifteenth century and restored in the nineteenth century. The four-stage west tower is octagonal in its upper stages.

The church is fully maintained and approximately £33,000 has been spent financing the work required by the latest Quinquennial Inspection Report.



Holy Trinity, Sutton Montis.



This Grade I listed church has Saxon origins but most of the surviving building dates from the twelfth, thirteenth and fifteenth centuries. A major restoration took place in 1862 although the squat tower which holds three working bells dated 1420, 1636 and 1764 is largely unaltered.

Recent upgrades include the removal of pews from the South West end of the Nave, the introduction of a sound amplification system and retractable screen, renewal of the interior electrical wiring and the replacement of the lighting in the Nave and Chancel.

Looking to Grow

We believe that we have Good News to share. We are listening, experimenting and exploring with new ways to witness His Kingdom and to encourage invitations to share the Good News.

Involving local artists in our worship



Derek with his artwork

Exploring New Relationships

Joint services with the Methodist Church. Also services involving schools and youth groups.



Scouts on parade – Queen Camel

Organising events with our local village associations –

Carols on The Green, Good Friday Pilgrimage throughout the Benefice, Good Friday on the Green, Easter Sunrise on Corton Beacon, Rogation services on farms.



Good Friday Pilgrimage

Taking the church out into the community



Philip leading carols at the pub

Taking the community into the church



Jo Burt in Concert – St Barnabas

Inviting non-churchgoers to participate in some church events,



Preparation of a Lent Lunch

Links to churches outside our Benefice

- Yeovil Community Church, Sherborne Abbey, St Paul's at The Gryphon

Ensuring good communications

- ensuring that all newcomers to parishes have a clear invitation and a direct link to the church by 'welcome packs', delivered to their homes, and by 'welcome letters' in the church;
- listening to our communities and making sure that comments and problems are brought to the attention of the PCC's and Ministry Team;
- talking to people both face-to-face and electronically;
- keeping information flowing and by ensuring that the contact details and links of all who can be helpful to the community and to those in need, are publicized in public forums, pew sheets, monthly magazines, weekly news bulletins, village and church notice boards, advertising boards scattered around the benefice, and on village websites;

*We believe in providing pastoral care
as a normal neighbourly activity,
as well as a church-led one*



Our Parishes

The Rectory

The benefice Rectory is located in Queen Camel, in a secluded location about a five-minute walk from St Barnabas Church. Built in the late 1970's, it is a spacious double-glazed home. On the ground floor there is a lounge, dining room, large fitted kitchen, utility room and downstairs cloakroom. Upstairs there are four good-sized bedrooms, one of which has an en-suite. There is also a family bathroom. In addition, there is an attached good-sized study and a cloakroom with a separate entrance, allowing for a high degree of privacy.

There is oil-fired central heating and solar panels on the roof. Outside there is a good-sized garden, a double garage and parking for up to six cars.

The village has a range of essential amenities including a Medical Centre, Primary School, Post Office and general stores, and a pub with a restaurant.



Support From Deanery

Bruton and Cary Deanery is large, comprising 11 benefices. The Clergy Chapter meet monthly and it is a good place for mutual support, sharing of ideas and prayer.

The last couple of years have seen the creation of a Deanery Plan, which aims to support and inspire parishes as they engage with mission and evangelism in their own particular contexts.

There is an openness to working across Parish and Deanery boundaries on specific projects and it is expected that individual clergy are willing to share their areas of expertise and passions within the Deanery. Details of the Deanery Plan can be found on the Deanery website: brutonandcarydeanery.net

Attendance at Deanery Synod is a key part of supporting parishes and all are welcome to come along. The focus on each Synod is very much on mission and evangelism, with a speaker, and takes the form of discussion, rather than simply a business meeting.

Deanery Representatives are encouraged to report back to their PCCs on the initiatives discussed at Deanery Synod.

This is an exciting time for parishes and the Deanery as a whole, which comprises a welcoming and supportive group of both lay ministry and clergy with a passion for rural ministry and a love for the Gospel.

Support from the Diocese

The Diocese of Bath and Wells is one of 41 Church of England dioceses in the country. The diocese stretches from Portishead in the north to Crewkerne in the south, Minehead in the west, to Frome in the east.

The Diocesan and Bishops' offices are located in Wells and the Cam Vale benefice lies within the Archdeaconry of Wells. The Diocesan vision is: 'In response to God's immense love for us, we seek to be God's people, living and telling the story of Jesus'.

What we are looking for:

Our Rector

In order to help and guide us in implementing our vision, we seek a new rector with the following skills and attributes:

Leadership

- A spiritual leader able to inspire us by teaching, prayer and example
- Provide direction and inspiration to all those, lay and ordained, who comprise the Ministry Team of the benefice
- Build on the relationships between the churches in the benefice whilst encouraging the six parishes to continue their individual paths of development

Ministry

Work with the wider Ministry Team to plan, organise and conduct programmes of worship in churches and other meeting places.

Shape a ministry that encourages new people to Christian faith.

Encourage Lay involvement and the continued development of Lay Ministry.

Community

Build on our existing community links, with particular emphasis on providing clubs, activities and services relevant to school-age children and young families.

Enable us to speak with confidence about our faith in our day-to-day involvement with our village communities.

Pastoral Care

Demonstrate an understanding of the needs of a rural benefice.

Oversee the pastoral care needs of the community and ensure that appropriate structures and skills are in place to deliver this (including parish visitors and pastoral assistants).

What we offer

A benefice of six parishes, all of whom seek to be at the heart of their respective communities, whilst working in a united manner together and catering for different mission opportunities and styles of worship.

Parishes who are receptive to new ideas and change

Congregations who are supportive and willing to engage in the life and vision of the church

A Ministry Team currently comprising of one non-stipendiary Priest, three Readers and six Lay Worship Assistants, supported by an Administrator.

Churchwardens and Parochial Church Councils, providing encouragement and support.

A modern, four-bedroomed Rectory with an attached, self-contained study, set in a quiet location in Queen Camel.

Access to a range of educational, health and service provisions, both within Queen Camel, south Somerset, and beyond.

A beautiful place to live!

If you share some, or all of our vision, bring your talents to join with ours and come on our pilgrimage of faith together



*Brother, sister let me serve you
Let me be as Christ to you
Pray that I may have the grace to
Let you be my servant too*

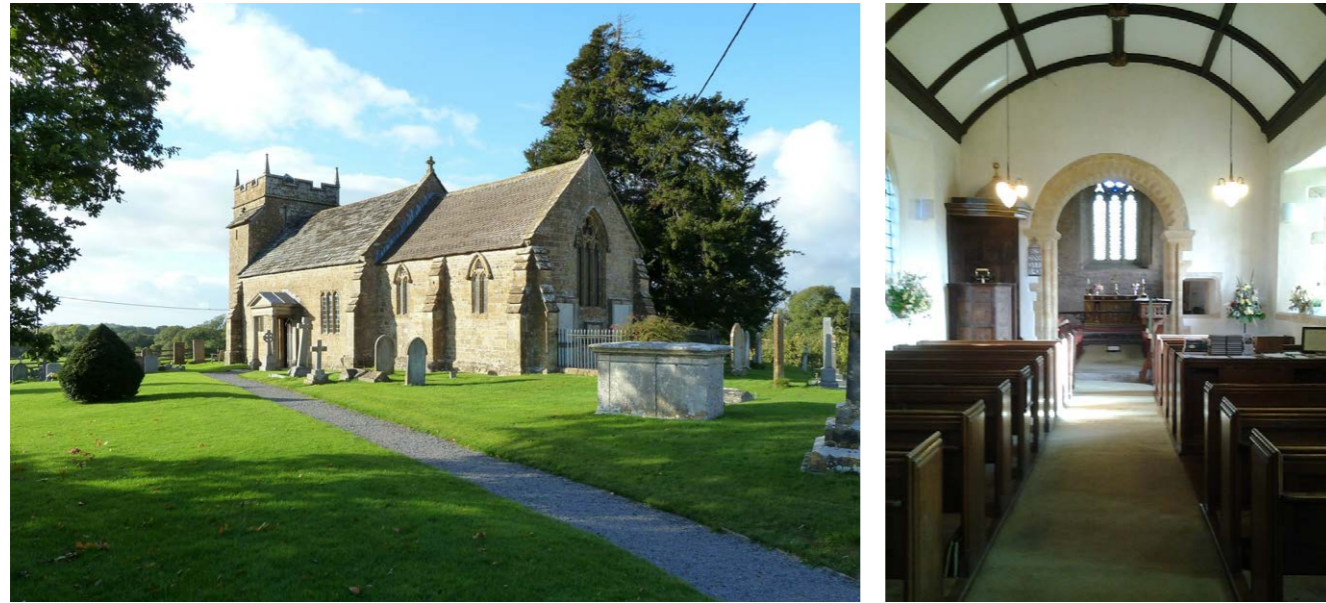
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OUR PARISHES

Holy Trinity Church, Sutton Montis

Sutton Montis is a small rural community nestled at the foot of Cadbury Castle, an Iron Age hill fort reputed to be linked to the Arthurian Legend and Camelot. It is surrounded by rolling fields and orchards and is an extremely friendly, generous and hospitable parish. The village is made up of houses and cottages, two working farms and a small village hall. The residents comprise several working families and there is a predominance of active retirees.

The church building dates from the twelfth century and is Grade 1 listed. It is very well cared for by many volunteers and is financially sound.



The church plays a central role in the community organising various social and fund-raising events throughout the year. Similarly, residents join themed suppers, quiz nights, coffee mornings and other events organised by the Village Hall Committee.



Church BQ at Goldsbrough House

Church Plant Sale, Flower Festival & Teas

St. Andrews Church, Corton Denham

Corton Denham is a small village of around 180 people in beautiful, hilly country, north of Sherborne, in Somerset. The population consists of a few farmers, young families and a predominantly active, retired people drawn from quite a narrow social spectrum. There are also many 'visiting grandchildren.'

The Village Hall holds many social events, well supported by the whole community, including breakfast parties, Christmas dinners, quiz nights and weekly coffee mornings. There are several active social clubs and a local hostelry catering for a large number of visitors and walkers, providing social events including regular film nights.

The Church is regularly attended by a small congregation of around 15, rising to over 70 at special events. These include a Sunrise on the Beacon on Easter morning; very popular Remembrance and Carol Services and the occasional Pet Service.

The church, with many interesting features, was built in 1870 of local stone in a traditional style and replaced a much earlier building.



Church Organisation

The very active PCC is constantly looking for new ideas to involve all parishioners in the church. There is a deliberate policy to delegate church related tasks to a wide range of people. A large number of regular volunteers cover all aspects of Church life. The church is open during the day and is popular with visitors and those seeking reflection. The Church publishes 'The Corton Denham News' distributed to every home covering all aspects of village life and a weekly electronic notice sheet. All services and events are regularly included in the Corton Denham website.

The community of Corton Denham pulls together as a whole, with individuals responsible for various aspects of the village, including the churchyard, now closed for burials. Its maintenance now rests with the Parish Council. The village has an inter-denominational cemetery which doubles as an attractive wildlife area maintained jointly by the Parochial Church Council and Parish Council.



Pet Service

Corton Denham loves a good, thought provoking, sharp sermon with crisp, to the point and inspirational preaching. St Andrew's church veers more towards a 'middle of the road' approach. Music is important to most in the parish.

Parish Agenda. The emphasis for development is to be part of the community and to build up the congregation, while staying in close contact with other churches within the Benefice. There needs to be continuous awareness of rural life, of problems including those of an ageing population in need of care, and both physical and spiritual loneliness. The authority of Scripture exercised with prayerful understanding is central.

St Mary Magdalene, Sparkford

The Church of St Mary Magdalene, Sparkford, well known for being most welcoming, has a small but enthusiastic, lively and committed congregation, the majority being from the retired community.

The main feature of the services is to meet the needs of "all ages", currently holding regular Milkshake Services, a café style informal service for families together.



The church is well supported by enthusiastic volunteers, including sidespersons and readers; also those who provide beautiful floral tributes and others on the "key rota", allowing the church to be open during daylight hours.

The village of some 600 people dates back beyond the Norman era. It is famous for the Haynes Motor Museum and Publishing, and the Sparkford Inn; a key coaching stop on the old London to Exeter road. There is also a caravan park and service station.

In the medieval days St Mary Magdalene was at the heart of the village, much of which disappeared at the time of the Plague. The church, along with the Parish Hall Committee, Scouts and Playing Fields Committee provide

the backbone of community activity. There is a village newsletter and a new website is being developed.

The church is of ancient foundation, with the first incumbent inducted in 1297. It was rebuilt in 1824 and is now a Grade 2 listed building with a war memorial window by Sir Charles Nicholson which includes a small panel of glass from Flanders. It also has a fine organ.

A paid groundsman maintains the churchyard in good repair.

In the last 15 years around £150,000 was spent in maintaining and improving the Church building. The last report highlighted a small number of issues which have all been resolved.

Holy Cross Church, Weston Bampfylde

Weston Bampfylde is the smallest of the six villages in the Benefice and is a friendly and welcoming place to live with a mixed population with two working farms, several retired people and some working in local businesses.

Businesses in the village include a cider maker, a farm shop, a beauty parlour, a dog grooming parlour, a wine wholesaler and a livery stable.

In the centre of the village are the church and village hall.



There are regular social events organised by the village hall committee and some of these are joint activities with the church.

For example, in the autumn we will be holding our second Harvest Festival weekend with a Flower & Produce Show on the Saturday followed by a harvest service in the church on Sunday and lunch in the village hall.

The church building dates from the 12th and 13th centuries and is architecturally significant because of its octagonal tower.

The church is financially sound and well cared for by church members and villagers alike and all the work required by the last Quinquennial Survey has been completed.

St. Barnabas, Queen Camel

Apart from receiving a warm welcome when you enter Church, you will be greeted by a message “St Barnabas Here for you”. We endeavour to serve our community as a focal point for worship and as a centre for a range of activities and events.



Our aspirations are guided by our Mission Plan whereby our many aims for the year ahead are grouped under the headings Evangelism, Christian Formation, Community and Communications. These are reviewed and updated on a regular basis.

Central to the Church in Queen Camel is the fellowship offered whether after all services or within the wider community at large. Indeed, support for the village is vital and we provide a structured network of practical help at times of need or following key moments in family life.

A real strength of St Barnabas is the work with young people including Camel Club for children of primary school age which meets every week and Bumps, Tots and Toddlers which gives an opportunity for mums/carers and their young children to socialise in a Christian environment. However, we seek ways of taking Church to the village as in Rogation services on farms, open air Songs of Praise or Carol singing. We seek to find other new and innovative ways.

Underpinning the management and maintenance of the Church is the need to take care of God’s world and much has been done, often with the help of young people, and we look to continue this work.

To ensure the Church is maintained and adapted to cater for a range of worship styles and activities, a great deal has been achieved over recent years. We want a building fit for purpose but no summary of Queen Camel Church is complete without mention of our bells, reputed to be the heaviest peal of six in the country, with an enthusiastic and vibrant group of ringers.

www.stbarnabasqueencamel.org.uk

All Saints Church, West Camel

West Camel and the surrounding hamlets comprise a population of about 450 of which about 30 are of school age. The majority of adults are retired, whilst a small number are employed in farming and a significant number work in the surrounding towns.



The village has a modern and well appointed hall which hosts a variety of activities on most days.

The Church is a Grade 1 listed building dating back to 1100AD. In 2006, concurrent with some routine maintenance, alterations were carried out whereby a gallery was built at the West end (for the organ and choir) and a cloakroom, simple kitchen and serving hatch installed. Although our weekly congregation numbers are small, the Church hosts a number concerts and coffee mornings, as well as an annual fete and all are well supported by the villagers. Consequently the latest set of accounts, 2018, shows an encouraging surplus of income over expenditure. However, the latest quinquennial report was received in the Spring of this year (2019) and requires steady expenditure over the next five years.

Over the past 2 years the church building has welcomed the Methodist Community in a very successful Church Share. In addition to a once monthly ecumenical service the community has introduced joint services on the village green for Good Friday and Carols at Christmas, both of which are well supported.



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At a glance

ELECTORAL ROLL
&
REGULAR CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Parish	Electoral Roll as @ April 2019	Average Sunday attendance
St Andrew's, Corton Denham	28	15
St Mary Magdalene, Sparkford	19	12
Holy Trinity, Sutton Montis	33	15
St Barnabas, Queen Camel	59	23
Holy Cross, Weston Bampfylde	30	12
All Saints, West Camel	16	8

Our individual church congregations are increased at Festival services, to well over 70 and in some cases, more.

CARE FOR OUR FINANCIAL RESOURCES

St Andrew's, Corton Denham

Corton Denham PCC benefits from a number of historical legacies as a result of which its 'restricted' income, used to maintain the church and cemetery, was just over £6,000 in 2018 and is relatively healthy. Other income in 2018, at just over £12,000, was slightly less than our 'non-restricted' expenditure, which included a Parish Share of more than £10,000. At the end of 2018, the PCC financial 'reserves' amounted to approximately £21,000. As a result of an appeal early in the year, it is expected that donations and collections will improve substantially in 2019.

St Mary Magdalene, Sparkford

The financial statement for year ending 31st December 2018 showed:

Income	£8,651
Expenditure	£12,765
Unrestricted Funds	£55,991

Holy Trinity, Sutton Montis

During 2018, the income for Holy Trinity was £16,500, plus a legacy gift of £3,000. In addition, the church has two restricted funds – the John Melliar Trust and a Fabric Fund; the income from both these is around £550 per annum. Our Parish Share for 2018 was just over £13,000 and Charitable Donations amounted to just over £1000. Prudent stewardship and the continuing generosity of the Parish, enables the PCC to hold a reserve in its accounts of approximately £60,000. This is held in the expectation that there may be ongoing maintenance required to the church in the coming years.

Holy Cross, Weston Bampfylde

The annual accounts show a deficit of £20,848 for 2018 against a smaller deficit of £2,369 for the previous year. However, we anticipate that we will be able to recover about 20% of this from grants and VAT repayment. We donated 7% of our gross ordinary income to various charities. We have spent a significant amount on the completion of the Quinquennial work and the renovation of the Blandford tomb.

All Saints, West Camel

The annual accounts showed a surplus of £1865 for 2018, against a deficit of £2428 for the previous year. During the year charitable donations totalling £1123.58 were made to several charities.

St Barnabas, Queen Camel

The financial statement for year ending 31st December 2018 showed:

Unrestricted funds	£61,955.98
Bell fund (restricted)	£17,030.65
Grant-restricted	£10,000.00